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NOTIOE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

.- The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on wook-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500

in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months

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5. Each Depositor will be supplied gratiswith a Pass Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries thomselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to bewritten up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

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Chief Manager. Hongkong, January 25, 1888.

Notices of Firms. NOTIOE.

T HAVE This Day admitted to PARTNER-A SHIP Mr. G. D. SCOTT. The Firm will henceforth be known as LIGHTWOOD & SCOTT, SHARE and GENERAL BEOKERS.

Hy. H. LIGHTWOOD. 1st March, 1888. NOTICE.

TAR. M. GROTE has THIS DAY been Admitted a PARTNER in our Firm. CHATER & VERNON. Hongkong, January 1, 1888.

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Business Notices.

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Hongkoug, March 3, 1883 WANTED.

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A. B. Address" OFFICE OF THIS PAPER.

Harrison, March 2 ac. 8. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-PANY, LIMITED.

ATOTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS N DISCHARGING HOMBAY COT LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY TON and COTTON YARN at the Kow-& WALSH, Yokohama, LANE, CHAW- LOON WHARVES WILL have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of 3 CENTS per bale per month will be ISAAC HUGHES,

Secretary. Hongkong, November 7, 1887.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE following telegram from the Source AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT IS published or general information. By Command,

> FREDERICK STEWART. Colonial Secretary.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Hongkong, 1st March, 1888. 1st March, 1888.

GOVERNOR, Hongkong. SOUTH AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT have declared all Ports in China or Chinese Dopendencies infected. Quarantine on vessels for Twenty-one Days after arrival will be. required at Darwin except as regards persons not being Chinese arriving by vessels baying no disease on board, who will be Hongkong. Politax ten pounds per head will be imposed subject to Parliamentary sanction on all Chinese arriving in Northern Territory, who have left therefor after

March first. Please advise British Consuls PARSONS. Resident NOTICE.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

TIBE Annual General MEETING of the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held on FRIDAY, the 9th March at 3.30 p.m., at the Rooms of the CHAMBER. City Hall, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Committee, and passing the Secretary's Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1887.

After the Annual Meeting of the Chamber, the Bill now before the Legislative Council relating to the Registration of IMPORTS and EXPORTS of the Colony. will be DISCUSSED, and ALL MEMBERS OF THE MURUANTILE COMMUNITY interested in this question, are INVITED to attend, at 4.30 p.m.

By Order, H. U. JEFFRIES. Secretary.

Hongkong, February 29, 1888.

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2. DUDDELL STREET, (Next to the New Oriental Bank.) Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

NOTICE. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of held in the OFFICES of the Company. the Company's FOREMEN should be at Pedder's Street, on THURSDAY, the 8th hand. Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the day of March next, at Noon, to receive HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will the Report of the Directors, with a State-In the Event of Complaints being found The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

necessary. Communication with the Under. will be CLOSED from the 28rd Instant to signed is requested, when immediate steps 8th Proximo, both days inclusive. will be taken to rectify the cause of dis . By Order of the Board. D. OILLIES,



HAVE NOW RECEIVED THEIR NEW STOCK OF HATS AND RACE SCARVES:

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Hongkong, February 22, 1888.

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Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

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Hongkong, February 21, 1888

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE First Ordinary Annual MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS will be ment of Accounts to 31st December, 1887.

ISAAO HUGHES Cecretary.

Hongkong, February 18, 1888.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1887.

ONTRIBUTORS to the above Office are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year ending 31st December, 1887, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of BONUS may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st DAY OF MARCH INSTANT, will be adjusted by the Office, and ho Claims or Alterations will be subsequently

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. CANNON THRUEANCE OFFICE, LIMITED 264 Hougkong March 1, 1888.

### Intimations.

RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN FORMOSA.—By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Review, contains one of the best Sketches of Formosan Life yet written. A few roughly-executed Woudcuts are included in the pamphlet.

May be had -- Price, \$1-at Messrs. LANE. CRAWFORD & Co 's, and Messrs. KELLY & WAISH, LIMITED, Ho gkong; also, Mr. N. Moalle, Amoy. Hongkon March 3, 18 8

THE CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

HE Tonth Ordinary Annual MEETING of SHARRHOLDERS in the above Company will be hold at the Office of the GENERAL AGENTS, Pedder's Street, on SATURDAY, the 10th March, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the General Agents, with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1887.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 25th February until 10th March, both days inclusive." JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Agents.

Hongkong, February 18, 1888. THE LUZON SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE Sixth Ordinary Annual MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the OFFICE of the GENERAL AGENTS, Pedder's Street, on SATURDAY, the 10th March, at 12.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving a Report from the General Agents, with a Statement of Account to the 31st December, 1887. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 25th February until the 10th March, both days inclusive.

General Agents, Hongkong, February 18, 1888. J. D. KILEY,

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

SAIL-MAKER. MENTS, AWNINGS AND FLAGS.

No. 23, Praya Central, Hongkong, November 1, 1887.

NOTICE THERSONS having CLAIMS against the Undersigned are requested to send

them in before the 10th Proximo. H. G. THOMSETT. Hongkong, February 27, 1888.

SAILOR'S HOME. A NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, or A PAPERS will be thankfully received

Hongkong, July 25, 1887.

at the Sailor's Home, West Point.

For Sale. BALL PROGRAMMES FOR SALE chades and payferns.

CHINA MAIL' OFFICE, 2. WYNDHAM STREET. January 20, 1888.

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Hongkong, July 18, 1884. To Let.

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Hougkong, February 29, 1888 TO BE LET. (With Immediate Possession.)

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Hongkung, October 31, 1887. TO LET.

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DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, February 3, 1888. TO BE LET.

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Entertainment.

CON. CERT will be held at ST. ANDREW'S HALL. CITY HALL.

HISEVENING the 5th March, at 9 p.m. AID OF THE ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE FOR CHINESE

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Excellency Sir WILLIAM DIS VOUX, llia Excellency Major General Cameron

Commodoro MAXWELL, A.D.C., and Commodore Hausken, Commanding the Imperial Gorman Squadron.

PROGRAMME:

The String Band of H I. G. M. ship Bismarck; under the leadership of Mr NIEDBOTH. 2.—The Lament of Flora Old Scotch Melody MacDonald.

Mr W. G. GREIG. 3. - PART SONGSa. Bankett Lied. Reichardt, b. Vöglein in Walde, The Glee Club of H. L.G. M. ship Sophie. J. Blumenthal. 4. - The Requital. Miss E. C. BAYNE.

5.-a. Nocturne. Wellenspiel, Spindler. Mr Geo. P. Lammert. 6.—The Count's Aria, from 'Le Nozze di Figaro,' Mr Chas. J. HIRST.

Orchestral accompaniment, F. Masms

Mr BOEDECKER.

8. - Overture, Full Band of H. L. G. M. Squadron, under leadership of Mr NIEDROTH. 9.—The Long Avenue, .... Miss STOPANI.

.-Clarinette Concert, with

0.—PART SONGS—

a. Waldeinsamkeit. Schmölzer b. Schnickschnack, The Glee Club of H.I.G.M. ahip Sophie. 1.—Reverio. Dancla. Mr VON WILLE 12.—The King's Minstrel,

Mr C. H. GRACE.

Dream, String Band of H. I. G. M. S. Bismarch. Tickets-82 each-may now be had at

Hougkong, March 5, 1888 Chatra and man

Messes. Lane. Chawford & Co. s.

19.—Mid-summer Night's

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Ashron, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 6th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRATE & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, March 3, 1878 STEAM TO SAIGON. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the abov

place on TUESDAY, 6th Instant, at Noon.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, March 3, 1888.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIE COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Diamante.

Ports on TUESDAY, the 6th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSELL & Co..

General Managers.

Hongkong, March 3, 1888. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship A. VARDIN, Commander, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 7th Instant.

The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins ire situated forward of the Engine Second Class Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is

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Hongkong, March 1, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAL VIA AMOY

(Taking Ourgo & Passengers at through rutes

for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW COL Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co. 's Steamship Telemachus, Captain Johns, will despatched as above of A NEW STORY has just been added THURSDAY, the 8th Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to

> BUTTERFIELD & SWIRK, Agents Hongkong, February 29, 1868.

# Shipping.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON PIA SUEZ CANAL

The Co.'s Steamship despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 7th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Hongkong, March 3, 1888.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The Steamship Port Phillip

will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 8th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co... Agents. Hougkong, March I, 1878 FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAM-

BURG. VIA SUEZ CANAL. (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP: AMSTERDAM, ROTTER-DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.) Tho Steamahip

Capt. W. Schaefer, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 10th March, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co.. Hougkong, February 29, 1888

STRAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co. s Steamship will leave for the above

place about 24 hours after her arrival with

the next outward English Mail. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. P. & O. B. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, March 3, 1888.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-

SAKI AND KOBE.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above places on SATURDAY, the 17th March, at

Captain WEBSTER, will be despatched as above on or about the 15th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, March 1, 1898. Sailing Vessels.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.L.L. American Ship Great Admiral, J. F. Rowell, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, February 21, 1888. Notices to Consignees.

For Freight, apply to

STEAMSHIP NATAL. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London and Havre, ex Steamships Yorouba and Tamise, and from Bordeaux, ex Steamship Eyriand des Vergnes, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at

their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immedistely after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 4 p.m. To-DAY (Thursday), the 1st Inst., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Fat-DAY, the 9th inst, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Olaims must be sent in to me on or before SATURDAY, the 10th Inst., or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUK, Agent Hongkong, March 1, 1888. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

LINE NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP PARTHIA FROM VANCOUVER, YOKOHAMA

AND KOBE.

MHE above Steamer having arrived. L Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignatures and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo kepeding the discharge of the Vessel will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense. ADAMSON, BELL & Co.

Hot g tong, March 2, 18 8.

## Notices to Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. PATHAN, FROM GLASGOW LIVERPOOL, LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon WHARF & Godown Co. at. Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 3rd Instant. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

romaining after the 9th Instant will bo subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before

the 9th Instant, or they will not be re-No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, March 3, 1888.

## To-day's Advertisements.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, OHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTEZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Larage, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 6th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to . BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Hougkong, March 5, 1888.

· Agents. 4

- LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above Port on THURSDAY, the 8th Instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, March 5, 1888.

THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBE URNE. (Taking through Cargo for QUEENSLAND PORTS, ADELAIDE, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c.)

The British Steamer Captain Roy, due about 15th Instant, with part Cargo from JAPAN, will be despatched as The 21st Instant.

ight or Passage (\$150), apply to HBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers.

STEAMSHIP-COMPANY.

SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates.) for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

1g, March 5, 1888.

Ports on the YANGTSZE.) . The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Millian, will be despatched as above on

TUESDAY, the 13th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

· Agents, Hongkong, March 5, 1888.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL. CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN

GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIC PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship Captain M. GAROFOLICH, will be despatched as

above on THURSDAY, the 15th March, at

For further Particulars, regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the AGENOX of the Company, Praya Central.

O. BACHRACH, Hongkong, March 5, 1888.

HONGKONG AND CHINA BAKERY COMPANY, LIMITED

I HE Sixteenth Ordinary General MEET- legation de Portugal au Siam, and 253 Chi-ING of the SHAREHOLDERS of nese. the Company will be held on FRIDAY, the 9th Instant, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, March 5, 1888.

PUBLIC AUCTION

ITALIAN WORKS OF ART MARBLE, ALABASTER, &c.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

SATURDAY. the 10th of March, 1888, at 2 p.m., at h Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,-

(Without Reserve). GRAND COLLECTION OF SCULPTURES IN MARBLE ALABASTER, &c.

Just arrived in this Colony and comprising: ROMAN and FLORENTINE VASES, TAZZAS. FRUIT-STANDS, STATUETIES, GROUPS O FIGURES and ANIMALS, CANDELABRAS, CAN-DLESTICKS, FEUITS, MOSAIC TABLES, and a preat variety of ORNAMENTS, &c. Catalogues will be issued previous to the Sale, and the above will be on view or Friday wext.

TERMS OF SALE. - As customary. G. R. LAMMERT. Auctioneer.

Hongkong, March 5, 1888.

## To-day's Advertisements.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC-TURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Fourth Ordinary General MEET I ING of SHAREHOLDERS will be hold at the OFFICE of the Company, Praya Central, on TUESDAY, 13th March, at 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose receiving the Report of the General Managers, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

RUSSELL & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, March 5, 1888.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Huntingdon having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and GODOWN COMPANY'S West Point Godowns. whomee delivery may be obtained. Cargo romaining undelivered after 11th

Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire usurance has been effected. Consignees are hereby informed, that all Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 9th Instant.

· Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Agerets, Hougkong, March 5, 1888.

#### SHIPPING

ARRIVALS March 3, 1888 :--

Dizenante, British steamer, 514, A. A. McCaslin, Manila March 1, General --RUSSELL & Co.

March 4:-Thura, German steamer, 664, C. A. Jacobsen, Saigon February 28, Rice.—Siemson

Meefee, Chinese steamer, from Whampon Khiva, British steamer. 1,452, Edward Crew, Bombay February 15, and Singapore 26, General. P. & O. S. N. Co. Anchises, British steamer, 1,34, W. P. Lapage, Liverpool January 14, and Singanore 26, General .- BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Taiwan, British steamer, 1,109, F. H. OPIUM Clo g. Saigon March 1. General. -Burterfield & Swire. Peckili, British steamer, 880, Bradley, Wuhu February 28, Rice - JARDINE, MA-

THESON & CO. Huntingdon, British steamer, 1,464, John Brunstron, Singapore February 24, General, DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Devancongse, British steamer, 1,057, Loff, Glasgow January 14, Penang and Singapore February 27, General. BUTTERPIELD &

Southow, British stennier, 327, T. Rowin, Pakhoi March 1, and Hoihow 3, General,-Kweng Tai Loong. March 5:-

Fooksang, British steamer, 941. H. W. Hogg, Shanghai February 24, and Swatow March 4, General. JARDINE, MATHESON

Polyhymnia. German steamer, 1.053, W. Schwefor, Kobe February 28, General .--SIEMSSEN & CO. Saghalien, Freuchsteamer, 2,580, Fiaschi, Shanghai March 3, Mails and General, -

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. Septima, German steamer, 783, P. Hansen, Saigon February 29, Rice.-EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Deepdale, British steamer, 1,415, J. G. Sharp, Lendon and Singapore February 27,

> DEPARTURES. March 4:

Amoy, for Whampon. Pechiti, for Whampon. Danube, for Haiphong. Bentaria, for Yokohama. Taichiow, for Hothow and Bangkok. Activ. for Hollow. Devoukurst, for Saigon. Benalder, for Guam. Thales, for Swatow.

General - ABAMSON, BELL & Co.

Duburg, for Saigon. Yangtsze, for Shanghai. Ashington, for Saigon, Amigo, for Amoy. China, for Saigon. Fidelie, for Swatow. Fushiki Maru, for Nagasaki. Herer, for Tientsin. Fero, for Saigon.

Thyra, for Whampon. CLEARED. Anchises, for Amoy and Shanghai. Meefoo, for Shanghai,

Suchow, for Holhow and Pakhoi. PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Diamante, from Manila, 90 Chinese. Per Thyra, from Saigon, 2 Chinese. Per Khiva, from Bombay, 62 Chinese. Per Anchises, from Liverpool, &c., Mr

Piercy, and 400 Chinese. Per Taican, from Saigon, 7 Chinese. Per Pechili, from Wuhn, Mr Gordon, and 7 Ohinese. Per Huntingdon, from Singapore, 822

Per Decawongse, from Glasgow, &c., Mrs Ramssy, 2 children and amah, Miss Hopkins, Mr Hopkins, Mr de Chaby, attaché à la

Per Fooksaug, from Shanghai, 33 Chinese. Per Saghalien, for Hongkong: from Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Noble, Mrs Anderson, Messra E. H. Parker, Versey Vulley, Harvey Tabor, Augte. Ehfers, Watanabe, Hishika, Kokuda, and 1 Chinese; from Kobe, H.E. Phya Bhaskarayse (Siamese Ambassador), and 2 servants, Messrs Nai S. Bhinning, Hluong Biddhi, Phia Varudetch and Phu Amomara, Mr and Mrs Hosie, Messis Stevens, Ikuta Tokupo, and Zenren Honghen. For Saigon : from Yokohama, M. Louis Ronstan; from Kobe, Mesers Etienne Meillay, Louis Bobbee and Jules Chalaye, For Singapore: from Shanghai, Mr Bessi ; from Yokohama, Mr Davis; from Kobe, Messrs Yamano, Fukuda and Suyenaga. For Marseilles : from Shanghai,

Mr Grandguillaume, and Miss H. Pene. Per Deepdale, from Singapore, &c., Mr Dowley, Mrs Crawford and Harold Crawford, Mr David Bluster, and 140 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Per Yangteze, for Shanghai, 18 Chinese. Per Taichiow, for Holhow, 15 Chinese, Per Activ, for Hollow, 50 Chinese. Per China, for Ssigon, 6 Chinese. Per Amigo, for Amoy, 400 Chinese. Per Duburg, for Saigon, 100 Chinese. Per Fidelio, for Swatow, 9 Chinese.

4. DiBLOTION OF WIND, to I'm points. Per Fero, for Holoow, 12 Chinese. Per Zafire, for Manila, Musses J. Kock, H. A. Macleod, G. H. Townsend and 2 servants, John Gimberg, and 19 Chinese. Per Danwe, for Haiphong, Messrs Rebbeck, Bloume, 3 Anamites, and 22 Chinese. Per Thales, for Amoy, Mesars F. Cass, O. 366 E. Mehta; and I European

TO DEPART. Por Anchises, for Amoy, 200 Chineso. Per Herer, for Shanghai, 10 Chineso. Per Soochow, for Hoihow, 12 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Diamante reports From port to port, experienced fine bright pleasant weather, and smooth sea. The British steamer Khira reports : Had fine weather throughout. The British stemmer Anchises reports

Had moderate N.E. monsoon; with slight

N.E. swell throughout. Towed into Hongkong, stenmer Huntingdon. The British steamer Taiwan reports : Experienced light monsoon and fine weather. On 2nd instant, spoke steamer Pemprofeshing, from Hongkong, bound to Singapore. 2 days out, lat. 20.16 N., and long.

The British steamer Pechili reports: Anchored 12 hours off Gutzlaff, with thick fog, clear, from thence to Ockseu; to port loggy weather. On February 29th, apoke steamer Glengarry, from Hongkong off Steep Island. On the 1st instant, spoke strs. Yiksang and Leesang off Pokeshan. The British steamer Huntingdon reports:

Had fine weather throughout the passage.

The British steamer Devawongse reports: Experienced fine weather and light monsoon in the China son. The British steamer Fooksang reports: First part deose fog, latter part fresh breeze from N.E. and overcast. Arrived Swatow 3rd, and left Swatow on 4th instant. Spoke steamer Claymore, off Bonham; and str.

Toonan, off Tung-ying. The British steamer Decudate reports: Had fine clear weather till Sunday, then at 8.50 p.m. we had a stiff gale from the Northward.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-

For SAIGON .-Per Lombardy, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday. the 6th inst. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW. Per Haitan, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday,

the 6th inst. For SAIGON .-For Marie, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the

FOR AMOY AND MANILA .-Per Dismante, at 3.30 p.m., on Tucsday Por Don Juan, at 3.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 7th inst.

Quotations

Honous va. March 5. New Patna, cash,.. 4921 cash. --New Benares, cash, 4825 to 485 New Malwa, cash,.. 560 Allowance, Taels... 32/40 Old Maiwa, cash, ... 580 Allowance, Tacis ... 32/40 Porsian, Oily, cash 600 Allowance, Taels... 32/40 Pixsian, Paper fied 640. Allowance, Taels ... 32/40

Exchange. HONGKONG, March 5. On London-Bank, Wire, of Bulgaria would be a disgrace to Europe. On deman ; 30 daya' sight, of months! night,

Credita 1. Documentary, 4 months sight, 3/1; On Paris---On demand, ... '... Credits, 4 months' sight. On New York-On demand. Credits, 60 days' sight. On Bombay-On demand, On Calcutta— Wire, On demand, ... ... On Shanghai--On demand.

Gold Lonf, 100 fine ... overcigus. Temperature. (Taken at Messes Falconer & Co. Premises. Queen's Road.) BAHOMETER- 9 A.M. ... 80.18 1 P.M.... 30.15 4 P.M.... 30,12 HERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 1 P.M.... 4 P.M. ... 57 (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 53 Do. 54 L P. az. I P.M. Maximum'.

Do. Minamum west wat METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY.

Barometer . . . 30.13 Temperature . . . Direction of Wind . ENE Force Weather

Hongkong Observatory, March 5, 1888.

CHINA COAST METEUROLOGICAL REGISTER. MARCH 4 .-- AT 4 P.M.

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The barometer has risen and gradients have increased for fresh . N.E. winds. Cloudy, cold and rather damp weather

W. DOBEBOK. Government Astronomer Hongkong Observatory, March 5.

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6. State of Weathes. b blue sky, c de tached clouds, d drissling, rain, flog, p gloomy, h hali, l'lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, g squally, y rain, s snow, t thunder, o visibility, i w dew [wat]. 7. Bars, in inches, tenths and hundredths.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. Daylight .- Anchises leaves for S'hai, &c. Noon .- Lombardy leaves for Saigon.

Noon. - Haitan leaves for Coast Ports. 4 p.m.—Diamante leaves for Manila, &c. NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

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Hongkong, March 1, 1888.

Chy China Etcail.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1888.

TELEGRAMS.

(Via Southern Line, ) [SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL.'] RESULT OF TRIAL OF M. WILSON.

LONDON, Mar. 2nd. years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of three thousand france and to suffer deprivation of civil rights for five years.

(From Singapore Papers.)

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION. London, 24th Feb .- The Official Messenger of St. Petersburg states that Russia seeks to bring the Powers first to declare that the Treaty of Berlin must be upheld. then to induce the Sultan to inform the Bulgarians that the rule of Prince Ferdinand is illegal, but that Russia rejects the iden of using force to restore the former

status. The North German Gazette states that shop to look at some walking-sticks. De-Germany will support the Russian pro-

pesal, and that the Porte is certain to ac-

THE CROWN PRINCE Berlin, Feb. 24.—The news from San Romo is decidedly more hopeful. [This telegram is only three days earlier than the one received here stating that the Queen had received a telegram to the effect that the life of the Crown Prince was despaired of.]

LUCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. DUTWARD BOUND :- Austin Friers, January 3; Strathleren, Uppingham, 14; Glenfalloch, Olympia, Altonover, 17; Benlawers, Oxus, Patrochus, 21; Glenogle, Jason, Ningchow, Poseidon, Preussen, Propontis, 28. Homeward Bound :- Albany, Jan. 3; Ben-

gloe, Feb. 3; Devoushire, 7; Lydia 10: Monmouthshire, 14; Neckar, Sussec, 17; Glenartney, Ingraban, 21; Chingwo, Denbighshire, Elektra, Glencoe, Glenorchy, 28. The steamer Deccan, with the English MAIL of Feb. 3rd, left Singapore on

Thursday, the 1st March, at 6 a.m., and may be expected here on spatched from Hongkong on Dec.

The D. D. R. steamship Electra, Hamburg, left Singapore on the 29th Feb., and may be expected here on or

about the 6th March, The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Telemachus, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 29th Feb., and may be expected here on or about the 6th March. The steamer Port Phillip left Singapore on the 1st March, and may be expected

here on or about the 7th March. The Navegazione Generale Italiana Co.' port on the 2nd March, and may be expected to arrive on or about the 8th March.

The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steamship Titunia, from Trieste, left Singapore for this port on the 4th inst. and may be expected here on or about the 10th just. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Stentor, from

Liverpool, left Singapore on the 5th about the 11th inst. THE General Offertory collected at the

Cathedral yesterday amounted to \$63.49. THE British covette Rambler, Commandant Moore, arrived at Manila from Labuan on the 28th February.

Messas Butterfield and Swire inform us

Liverpool, left Singapore this morning, and

is due here on the 11th instant. WE are informed by the Agent of the Austro-Hungarian-Lloyd's S. N. Co. that the steamer Titania, from Trieste, left Sin-

gapore for this port yesterday afternoon,

12 deaths from small pox during the week suppose that he could have been ignorant which may upset all his calculations and stay at Shanghai the girls were taken on to ending 25th February. This number less than a seventh of that reported four or five weeks ago.

March. One and all Overture, Siege of Rochelle? Valve, La Jeune Veuve Atia, Fischerised Fantada ... Reminfacences of Costa

aquadron yesterday. The Singapore Free fore going to Hongkong.

Two boatmen were brought before Mr A G. Wise in the Police Court to-day, charged with making their boats fast to the S. S. Pathan while under way coming into the harbour. Defendants were fined \$5 each, with the alternative of seven days' hard

THE woman named Ng Asan who was be fore Mr Wise, at the Magistracy on Saturday, charged with detaining a girl for the purpose of prostitution, failed to appear. when the case was called to-day, and her bail of \$400 was declared forfeited.

Wong To, a boatman who failed to exhibit a light on his vessel during the night, was brought before Mr Wise, at the Police Court to-day and fined \$10. - Three boarding-house runners were fined \$15 by Mr. Wodehouse for boarding a steamer while the vessel was under way.

351 Five night-soil coolies were brought before Mr. Wise in the Police Court to day charged with a breach of the Gaol regulations, they having been found this morning to have carried money and tobacco into the place. They were each fined 10s., with the alternative of seven days' imprisonment.

THE first of a series of Smoking Concerts, organised by the Recreation Committee of the Hongkong Volunteers, was given on Saturday night, at Head-quarters, when the room was quite crowded. Nearly all the officers were present, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. It is most satisfactory to find that this department of M. Wilson has been sentenced to two the Volunteer movement—that of recreation and amusement-is in a thriving condition. Our gallant defenders are to be congratulated upon the all-round vitality now shown. A large number of Honorary Members were present at the Concert."

A SEAMAN named William Flockton was charged in the Police Court to-day before Mr Wise, with creating a disturbance in shop and assaulting an Indian constable while in the execution of his duty. From the evidence it appeared that the defendant along with several other sailors went into a fendant gave a stick to one of his companions, who walked away with it. On being Lord Salisbury says that war on account asked to pay for the stick defendant became unruly and began to throw the shopman's cigars about. Defendant was afterwords given in charge of an Indian constable, whom he assaulted. His Worship imposed a fine of \$3, with the alternative of seven days' imprisonment.

Ar the instance of Commander Smythies, of H.M.S. Victor Emmanuel, a chair-coolie was charged in the Police Court to-day, before Mr Wise, with refusing without reasonable excuse to accept hire. Commander Smythies said that at 7,45 p.m. or Friday last he landed at Murray Pier and called out for defendant's chair which was one of those on the stand. Defendant refused to take him. He went to look for a policeman, but not finding one returned to the stand and called another chair. Defendant told the coolies not to carry him, but on his threatening to charge them they took him. He had had trouble with chaircoolies before. Defendant, who said he about Tuesday, the 6th March. This had no foki at the time in question, was fined Sf or seven days' hard labour.

H. E. PHBA Bharatas Wongso, special ambassador from the King of Siam to the Mikade of Japan, formerly envoy to the trial trip from the tail of the Bank to the Court of St. James, accompanied by his Secretary of Embassy, Military Attachés and Private Secretary, arrived here to day 18 tons of coal in 24 hours; while her in the Messageries Maritimes Str. Sughalien from Shanghai. It will be remembered that Prince Devawongse, special envoy steamer Bisagno left Singapore for this to London on the occasion of Her concerned. She has accommodation for Majosty's Jubilee, returned to Siam by eight saloon passengers, and the officers' way of Japan, and arranged the prelim- and engineers' quarters are also very cominaries of a treaty, which His Excellency fortably fixed amidships. The Devawongss | them on its own account with the help of Bharatas Wongse has now definitely con- is built of steel, with steel wood-covered cluded. The Mikado has sent to the King decks, her upper deck being of teak. She of Siam several valuable presents, includ- has all the modern improvements for working special breeds of horses, and the King ing cargo, steering, do., and her condensinst., and may be expected here on or of Siam will send in return, at the special ing apparatus produces 65 gallous of water request of the Empress, two young cleph- per hour, so that Chinese passengers will ants. With the Ambassador go to Siam two | have abundance of fresh water at all times. Japaneso Buddhist savants, charged with particular studies in the Pali script.

Kwok Achoo, a boatman, who was convicted at the Criminal Sessions of knowingly receiving a large quantity of stolen that the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Stentor, from | cigars, was brought before Acting Chi-f Justice Russell in the Supreme Court to-day Silver on Indian Finance. The Earl of an English girl to marry him, after deceivfor sentence. His Lordship said there Dufferin in a recent speech in the Legisla- ing her about his rank and wealth, and by could be no question whatever that prisoner must have known the cigars to be the real difficulty attending the financial mention that, in addition to his other prostolen; the only question was whether he had any hand in the robbery. The goods were found in his boat, and had been there We are glad to observe that there were only for a considerable time, and it was absurd to of the fact that they were not honestly come by. If he had been an honest man he would have gone to the Police Station the changes, and leave the ultimate leave trace proved to be a kind of large and reported the goods, but instead of Tun Band of the Northamptonshire Regi- doing that he kept them and tried to conment will play at the Officers' Mess, ceal the fact of his having them. The re- when I came to this country, not withstand- gether, leaving his victims in the lurch, Murray Barracks, to-morrow evening, from | ceiver was worse than the thief, and men 5. Force of Wind, according to Beaufort 7.30 till 10 o'clock. The following will be like the prisoner gave every facility for get- we might have tided over our present diffi. charge, and have arranged to send her ting rid of plunder, and it was owing to the culties without any resort to taxation, friend back to Newcastle. The moral of way they gave their services that so many successful depredations took place. The sentence was two years impresument, country; and as regards opium it is not heathers who attach no importance whatwith hard labour.

Abuthat Sic Nowell Salmon, K.C.B., was We learn that the residents and lot-holders. The statement made in a recent telegram expected to leave Singapore with the of Kowloon have decided to hold a Flower Show all by themselves, and that Tuesday, Press says he will probably go to Java be- the 13th inst., has been fixed upon for the exhibition. The show will be held in Mr east side of the main road-a plot of ground which was little better than a freshments will be supplied to residents who care to visit the exhibition on Tuesday promoters of the Show, and no entrance fee will be necessary to admire the floral beauties of Kowloon. Under such circumstances, we fancy there will be 'a full house." When it is borne in mind that by otter, &c., in the waters of the Hokkside far the largest share of exhibits forming the Horticultural Shows on this side of the

water have come from Kowloon exhibitors,

there ought to be a very good show indeed

on the other side.

AT the meeting of the Legislative Council this afternoon the Colonial Treasurer laid on the table a voluminous correspondence pondence relating to the importation of subsidiary coins dating from May 1883 to Fu- by the Sachson the other day, has been bruary 1888. In a communication to the Colonial Secretary dated 17th February, will be remembered, went home a short 1888, the Colonial Treasurer points out time sgo, on furlough, on account of his that the limit fixed in the Secretary of State's despatch of 17th December last is so Captain Inglis, of the Japan Navy Departlow as to entail the most serious and inevitable embarrassment on the Trea- stated that the Navy Department conaury department in its practical working,' and he asks permission to keep on fixed deposit a sum not exceeding \$200, 00, and on current account a sum not exceeding Inglis has surveyed the region and made \$150,000, making a total margin \$350,000, which, he states, is the very A somewhat curious notice appears in least on which he can undertake to carry on the financial business of the colony without undesirable interruptions. The Colonial Treasurer's recommendations baying been submitted to the Governor

for consideration, His Excellency concurred with them. His Excellency adds :-'The only doubt I have on the subject of small coins is whether the amount obtained should be equal each quarter. I understood from Mr Jackson the other day that the demand is far greater at the Chinese New Year, and the question therefore suggests itself whether the amounts obtained should not be, say, \$400,000 to arrive about 1st January; and the balance of \$1,000,000 in equal amounts at the other three quarters. It would be well for Mr Lister to give me his views, after talking the matter over with Mr Jackson. The minutes on the subject, with His Excellency's recommendation of the Colonial Treasurer's last proposal, has been ordered to be submitted to the Secretary of State.

Scottish Oriental Steamship Company, arrived yesterday from Home, after a very smart passage. She was built by the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Company, Govan, and is a steel screw steamer of about 1,650 tons gross. Her dimensions are as follows :- Longth 270ft.; breadth, 36 Oft.; depth, 22 Oft. She is built according to the three deck rule to class with Veritas. The steamer has a straight stem and an elliptic stern, with a turtle back forward, and deckhouse on upper deck for officers and passengers. She is fitted with set of triple-expansion engines, with three inverted cylinders, direct acting with surface condenser; h. p. cylinder, 22in.; intermediate, 36in.; and low, 57in.; 3ft. 6in. stroke. Steam is supplied by two cylindrical tubular boilers, with three corrugated furnaces in each, and adapted for a

working pressure of 150lb. The Devawongse made 13 knots on her Cumbraes. Her triple expansion engines indicate 1400 horse-power, and she burns carrying capacity is 35,000 piculs. She is a splended sea-boat, and her internal fittings are arranged for the comfort of all

THE telegraph line between Twatutia and Taiwanfu is expected to be ready for service. by the 1st of April next. The line is being superintendence of Mr Li Chen, a nephew of the Viceroy.

THE EFFECT OF THE DEPRECIATION

that Italy is recalling her troops from Massowah is not in accordance with facts.

THE Imperial Treasury has fixed the rate for the issue of dollars at Hongkong, in the Straits Settlements, and on the China Dorabjee's new Garden, situated on the station, for the first six months of the financial year 1888-89, at 35. 3d. Wn (Penang Herold) hear that Mr. W. S.

swamp but a few months ago. Re- Kynnersley, our Senior Magistrate, is to be appointed to the Residentship of Perak. We know no one more eligible and deserving of promotion. His departure from week, free launches will be provided by the | Penang, however, will be generally regrett-

It is stated, according to the Nichi Nichi Shimbun, that the Dai-Nippe-Teikoku (Sea Produce Company) which applied to the Government for permission to hunt sea and was refused, will after all, be specially sanctioned by the Government.

THE Rangoon Gazette says :- A local (Rangoon) advocate distinguished himself by his absence in Court yesterday, although more than one client anxiously awaited his arrival to conduct their suits. He has other friends besides clients, who also deplore his somewhat hasty departure.

THE Shanghai Courier says :- We learn that Mr Feindel, who arrived here from Europe appointed to be H. L.G. M.'s Consul at Tientsin, in place of Mr Rettig, who, it delicate state of health.

ment, will it is said, leave the Capital for the Hokkaido early next month. It is template constructing a number of military harbours and garrison stations in the islands of the Hokkaido, and that the particular schemes will be decided upon after Captain

the Hongkong papers : it is thus worded-In view of the unfavourable weather, the English and German mails will be delivered as usual, should one or both of them arrive. on the afternoon of any of the race days.' Is it to be inferred from this that, if the weather had been fine, the whole post-office staff would have gone to the races, and there would have been no delivery ?- N. C.

THE death of Mr Poter Parker, M.D., is reported in letters from America. Dr Parker arrived at Canton in October, 1834, and he was the first regularly appointed Protestant medical missionary to this Empire. After some twenty years of faithful service, and upwards of 55,000 cases on the hospital records, he returned in 1855 to the United States of America. He was for years connected with the American Legation to China.

THE London Correspondent of the Times of India telegraphs on the 10th February that the Marquis of Salisbury entirely shares Prince Bismarck's bolief in the maintenance of peace, and on the same grounds the only danger to be feared is from the illegal action of Russia, in spite of her specific assurances to the contrary that she will carefully abstain from aggression; and his Lordship coincides in the opinion that Prince Bis-The Devamongse, the new steamer of the marok's word was the Emperor's great security. The action of the Afghan Boundary Commission, his Lordship considers to be conciliatory and atraightforward. He has a firm conviction therefore that the Emperors will maintain peace in Europe.

THE Shanghai Courier says :- The Governor of Formosa is undoubtedly the most progressive official in China. His latest move on the path of Western civilization is the introduction of the electric light into the beautiful island, On Chinese New Year's day His Excellency's new vamen in Taipak fu was for the first time illuminated by the electric light. It is the intention of the Governor-General to lighten up the whole city of Taipak-fu by electricity, but owing to the fact that some of the machinery arrived in Formosa in a somewhat damaged condition, and which has to be repaired, it will be a few weeks yet, ere Chine can boast of having one of its empire's cities illuminated by this subtle agent. Who, after this, will say that China is not progressing

THE Shen Pao says that the Corean Envoy Che appointed to Russia, etc., is still in Bongkong, and that his Secretary of Legation, Li Yung-t'ai, has just left via Nagasaki to join the staff with one or two clerks. The Corean Envoy Min. temporarily recalled from Japan, is prevented from returning to his post by the absence of funds. The loan of \$1,000,600 made to the King of Cores by Townsend & Co. for the purchase of two new small warsteamers, and in payment of the price duc for the Kwang-chi and Ch'ao-yang, was originally secured by the Customs revenue of the three Corean ports and by certain gold mines; but these latter promise so well that the government proposes to work

THE N. C. Daily News says :- We are in-

formed by one who knows the circumstances

of the case that the following story, from Lloyd's Weekly London Newspaper, is true - Men were deceivers ever, and the Heathen Chinese, so far from being any exception to the rule, is sided in his deception by his innate talent for lying. gentleman writing from Shanghai to the Newcastle Chronicle yesterday tells a story which ought to be a warning to English girls who accept offers of marriage that are tenbuilt by Chinese exclusively under the dered by the polygamous celestial. The Chinaman in question had been sent by his Government for three years' study at Sir. William Armstrong's gun factory at Newcastle. Whilst in that town he persuaded tive Council of India with reference to the reference to his mansions surrounded with increase in the taxation said :- Of course, orange trees.' Oddly enough, he forgot to policy is the unstability of silver. With an perty, he was also possessed of two orthodox uncertain element of this kind introduced Chinese wives and a couple of children. into all our calculations, no Financial Min- The English wife was accompanied to ister can ever enjoy any real repose. He Shanghai by another young Newcastle girl must be always conscious that in an un for whom the obliging Chinaman had proknown future there may exist a change mised to find a spouse. After a few days' destroy the anticipated equilibrium of his Foodhow, only to find that their rapidly budget. All the Government can do is to growing suspicions of treachery were fully exercise its best intelligence in calculating realised. The mansions surrounded by in the hands of Providence. Had it not but, in which they were subjected to the been for the fall in silver which made me unpleasant curiosity of a Chinese crowd by three millions a poorer Viceroy than Meanwhile the 'husband' disappeared altoing the fall in opium, the decrease in rail. penniless. Fortunately some missionaries way receipts, and the expenditure in Burma, took the poor English wife under their News recently received from our Minister the story is only too obvious, and should act in Uhina does not predict any considerable as a warning to English women against gochance in our mercantile relations with that | ing through the form of marriage with lying ever to the ceremony or its legality.

the United States. It is stated that he has by Insurance Insingsen Carried on by dred animals and will depart for America in suggestion; made was to obtain a return April. to fill these commissions.

may be said to be walking round and show- taining duties for raising revenue. When ing their muscles, and eyeing each other he stated that the revenue collected was with distrust. M. Henry (not Houri) des | under \$8,000 it would be seen that even if Marais endeavours to allay any apprehen- those Insurance agencies contributed at all sion on the part of his countrymen by de- | their contribution must be very small; beclaring that France is quite ready to fight cause naturally the greater part of the Germany, and in the great battle, soon to | 88,000 was contributed by the local Inbe fought in the valley of the Mouse, will surance Companies; and it was perhaps not not find herself outnumbered. As for the an eraggeration to may that those agency: Italians siding with the Germans, he shows | Companies, which for the sake of brevity that everything will have been decided be- he would call foreign companies, contributfore they can cross the Alps. If the Ger- ed almost nothing to the revelue. There mans suffer defeat, the Italians will not were about 130 of these offices of all dare to attempt an invasion; and if Franco kinds, fire, life and marine, and nine is beaten, their aid will be unnecessary. So | local Insurance Companies | He proposed writes M. Henry des Marais in La France, to confine himself entirely to fire insur 100,000 natives should be raised in North of about 30 firms or persons. That gave Africa. Was not General Skebeleff, when an average of four agencies to each firm or down entirely some four or five years ogo. he visited Paris surprised to find that person. But there was one person or one France had not made more out of the firm who worked 18 of these agencies. valiant populations of Algeria and Topis? There were several firms or persons More sober French writers point out that | who worked 10 or 12, and there was Germany, by her recent military laws, has | not one of these agencies except the Straits greatly increased her strength, and that the Insurance Company which occupied its own Emperor of Germany can now dispose of premises and had an independent staff of 2,918,000 drilled and organised soldiers its own. It was evident that the contribuready to take the field directly war is de- | tion of those agencies in the shape of taxes clared-1,728,000 first line and 1,190,000 reaped from rental was almost nil. Even second line. - Army and Navy Gazette.

AMERICAN MANUFACTORIES .-- According to share of the taxes on the covered figures obtained by the American Exchan e | room in which he carried on his business, and Review the capital employed in the | the small sum debited to each agency must United States at present in manufacturing is | be so minute as to be practically inappreabout 3,000,000,000 dols, in nearly 300,000 | ciable. The Government had been very establishments. Fire less per annum at- leath to make a difference between one In tending such value is about 50,000,000 surance Company and another; and if any dols., or an average yearly of sixty cents means could have been suggested by which por 100 dols, of value in peril of fire. The the business carried on by these agencies estimated loss by strikes as regards the could have been got at in the way of obmanufacturer is three-fourths of that by | toining a fair contribution to the revenue fire. Annual production of the manu- of the Colony, no such difference would 5,000,00 ,000 dols., upon which the net tain circumstar sea connected with Fire In- years. During the whole of that time the earning is approximately 7 per cent., or surance, which if he was not misinformed 350,000,000 dols. This gives 700,000,000 did make it desirable to establish some dols, as an aggregate insurable value upon difference. The Government Fire Brigade the basis named, which value is subject to | cost \$18,000, and there was a very efficient a loss of about 15,000,000 dols, or 2.15 per | Volunteer | begade kept up by the local the Insurance Companies, costing \$10,000. cent., or an annual tax upon 3,000,000,000 dols. capital employed of A total of \$28,000 was thus paid for blish a rateable value as distinguished from one-half of 1 per cent, or 50 cents per 100 | the extinction and prevention of fires. dols., if it should be so viewed. But in which the foreign Insurance Companies this case the capital is not taxed as the did not contribute, while they reaped the well-founded grievances - under which charge would be upon the profit, and benefit of those services by getting their this ordinance and others had laboured. whether it is worth while for those con- risks on easier terms. There was no doubt corned to pay an expense of 4,30 per cent. | that the exertions of the Government Fire | remission for any subdivisions being unlet. of the profit to save the rest, as matters Brigade and the Volunteer Brigade had A man might be owner of a house which are now proceeding, is for those concerned made Hongkong comparatively safe against. practically consisted of two houses, built to determine. - Stockholder.

Tien N.-C. Duily News says :- We have minin, which was estimated at about been favoured with the following extracts \$300,000 a year. In addition to this there from a letter from Berlin on the new Ger- had been a good deal of reckless insurance man bank :-

I do not know all of them, but I without very mucifinguiry and this had tend-Königlich Sechandlung, Deutsche Bank, ed to develop incendiarism which certainly Bleichroder, Krupp, Stern, Warschauer, had existed among the Chinese. He did By establishing rateable values on which among them, and there are others equally result, but he did say that this agency sys. | house which might not be permanently strong. At first there were two distinct tom did suggest such reflections. These occupied, the owner would not be allowed vernment persuasion they have been mer- collected them whother the property was | would be rated at the beginning of the year ged into one. The movement is furthered | burned or not. The system suggested the by the German Minister at Peking who has given encouragements of a specific nature. of the exact nature only the initiated know. I daresay the Chinese authorities have held out a certain readiness to favour German foreign offices profited by the kindling of it is prudent now. nationals in Government contracts, and to lives which the local companies paid for push German interests still more. Herr extinguishing. When our own offices Von Brandt takes a German bank in China | went elsewhere they were heavily taxed. to be a necessity. The idea in starting the If they went to Bom ay they paid a munibank is not exactly to make money by cipal tax of 979 rupees, an income tax of whether these little packing cases had banking, -though of course an eye is cast | 417 rupoes; if they went to Madras, there | been empty or not. It has be n quite in that direction also—but the chief object | was a tax of 25 rupees, a municipal tax of a difficult matter enough to decide whether is to get Government contracts either for 150 and an income tax of which he did not a house was empty or not. We have the bank or for their protegés, such as know the amount; if they went to Calcut- hedged that about with all sorts of Krupp, to make money out of these con- to, they had to take out a license for 100 cautions, for I am sorry to say that a large. tracts and to offer together with their rupees and pay an income tax of 120 ru- number seem constitutionally unable to tenders the money to carry out the con- pees; if they went to Manila, a tax of 5 confine themselves to fact in this matter.

leans are to be floated in Europe. At first bank was to be tarted with one able to impose here a fixed rum on each simply mean this that any refunded rate million sterling capital, it will hardly mat agency, because one might be doing a large | would beter what amount they will start with since | business while another was doing hardly they have millions at their back. They any business at all; but a differential sum want to have their capital in silver currency : | on policies got at once and exactly at the this German law does not admit, hence they amount of business done and charged on. are trying to get the law changed. It will | that. There seemed to him no other way take some time, and I hardly fancy that of moeting the case. He had no doubt a a movement will be made for several label had already been found for this

The bank is to start in Shanghai and is protection against fire. We had no wish to to spread gradually to other places in the East as requirements may demand. The Utopian idea in Berlin is that China will all at once open out to European civil-

ization. Freams of railways, of embanking the Yellow River, of an Imperial mint and such like gigantic works are indulged in.

### MEETING OF

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL A meeting of the Legislative Council was held this afternoon. There were present-H. E. Sir William Das Voux, K.C.M.G. Governor; His Honour Mr. J. Russell, Acting Chief Justice; Hon. F. Stewart Colonial Secretary; Hon, E. L. O'Malley, ttorney General; Hon, A Lister, Colonial Treasurer; Hon. H. G. Thomsett. Harbour Master; Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. Wong - Shing, Hon. J. Bell-Irving, Hon. A P. MacEwen, Hon. C. P. Chater, and

Mr Seth, Clerk of Councils. VOTES PASSED.

The votes recommended by the Finance Committee at last meeting were passed.

THE BUPPLY OF SMALL COLS. The Colonial Secretary laid on the table correspondence with regard to the supply THE STAMP DUTIES AMENDMENT ORDINANCE. The Colonial Treasurer moved the second reading of this Ordinance. Since the recess. For that reason he thought it Court would simply raise a howled by a subject of the Court would simply raise a howledge of the Court w

already received orders for some two hun- Agencies could be obtained. The only on the Bill With reference to Section 4 Mr Lister of business. He need hardly say at this explained that documents sent here, havpresent time that returns of business ing no connection with the colony were by this section exempt from any stamp. FRANCE AND GERMANY. -The great Powers were not popular or desirable means of ob-Bill was mused through Committee.

agencies debited each of them with their

without very much enquiry and a good deal

reflection that the local companies were

made to pay heavily for extinguishing fires

which were kindled by means of the policy

policy. They would be told that this was

protection. It would be protection, but

tax or handicap these agencies in any way

simply because they came from the outside

to share in the business of the Colony, but

we did wish that they contribute fairly and

equitably towards the protection from fire

they enjoyed. Perhaps every member,

except His Excellency would remember the

dispetrous day, the 26th December 1878.

They did not wish to see such another day.

and while he did not say they were run-

ning the risk, it must be plain that the

state of things he had attempted to describe

had tended in that direction. There were

other clauses in the Bill, but they related

to matters of detail, and he proposed to ex-

plain them when they went into Committee.

which this suggestion on the Board of

local and outside companies was dis-

fessed that the same view of it atrack him

when he first read of it, but after very

The Colonial Secretary seconded.

THE THEE PRESERVATION ORDINANCE. On the motion of the Attorney Genoral the Council went into Committee on this Bill and agreed to the deletion of the first five sections. The other sections with slight amendments were passed. and the Bill was finally read a third time

THE RATING ORDINANCE. The Colonial Trossurer moved the second reading of this ordinance. He said it was a most important measure and he did not mean to do more than to explain its privisions to day. He would not detain the chinery of the Colony very nearly broke The causes were very numerous. The whole machinery of rating, even twenty years ago was a very make-shift kind of affair, and it always had been It was true that in 1885 an amended ordinance was passed, but it was simply a hasty reprint of the previous ordinance passed for the purpose of introducing one or two new sections on which His Excellency's predocessor had set his mind. The control was to be taken from the if the gentlemen or firms baving 18 Executive Council and given to the Legislative Council. There was no time, neither had sufficient experience been gained to revise the law as it ought to have been done Since, and indeed before that time, a note had been kept of every working difficulty which had occurred in the rating of the Colony, and this Ordinance embodied an attempt to bridge over all those difficulties. The definition clauses were of more importance than the whole of the rest of the Ordinance. The definition of annual value might be said to have been the subject of continual litigation in England for thirty have been proposed. But there were cer-Courts had been engaged in settling what the annual rent of a tonement was. In this ordinance the definition of annual value was brought as far as possible into harmony with the law practised at Home, and for the first time an attempt was made to estathe annual value, and this would at once put an end to grievances-very serious and Formerly the Governor could not allow any the spread of fire and the risks good. The one upon another having different entrances. One might be empty and the other. foreign offices came here and collected preoccupied. The Government could not allow my refund for the unoccupied part. When it was known that the Chinese out up their houses into little sections -- a sort of pack-The members of the Syndicate are most of promiscuous payment of claims allowed ing case it would be seen that it was almost impossible to allow the Chinese any refund upon the empty part of his house not say for one moment that this was the allowance was made for any part of the agents collected the commissions here and I to claim a refund on empty parts. He

His Excellency-I don't see why, if t pursued by the foreign offices; that the was imprudent to make allowances before, The Colonial Treasurer. -It was prudent to allow the Chinese to claim a refund because it would have been an endless business to go into the question tracts, for which advances, Government | per cent, on its profits was imposed on it. If we had also to go into the question of It would, of course, be extremely inequit. allowances for empty rooms, it would

and a fair deduction of his rates would

made for the flat or series of rooms which

might be empty during a period of the year.

His Excellency-How do you get rid of that difficulty in this ordinance that the rental is \$300 a year or \$25 a men were paid up to the 1st October, and month; that would be the rent if the that there is a room overlooking a public on 23rd September. latrine, and the landlord has great! difficulty in letting it; the assessor sees | 23rd Sept. When I wrote the letter inthat the room is unsuitable and it is which the reference is made to commission I very probable that he would make had some little doubt about it as the agents upon it its highest value. He would call | sion on the sale of the former vessel, and upon the owner to show his books and he advised me to be careful of Mr Pitman. he would throw off a certain amount. In London (Mr Lister went on to say) the Vestries reduced the rents by 55 er cent. on condition that the owners were not to claim for empty rooms. It was here proposed to limit it to 20 or 25 per cent. In occupied house-a very important clause

bori beri among the troops in Acheen may of distributing the stamp duties leviable of this Colony on the subject and partly formerly and an extension might be appli. Was his object. He seemed to have bad costs, and His Lordship thought this would be invalided in consequence. The Java in 18-6, was a great specess, and since then he thought the arguments in favour of the liked, but if he did not send in his returns he conducting the sale in that silent manner Capt. Scott. Army is so small, that it cannot stand my they had not had those complaints of in- measure were strong, of its being disallow- would find himself the loser by his negligence. In which he did it, he would be able to put longer this terrible drain upon its strength. equality and anomalies in the stamp tariff ed. One reason why he thought the view Section 29 dealt with the question of piers in his own pocket a much larger share than Disinfection and sanitation have alike failed which used to be made before. It had might be altered was that the Board of which were now charged at 7 per cent. he had actually been able to rocket. In to stay the disease. The evacuation of worked without any complaints and the Trade suggested that the same end might wherever situated. The rate formerly was judging the evidence of these two men it Acheen seems to be the only way to check revenue was certainly very satisfactory. he obtained by alteration in our rating. 13 per cent. in Victoria and elsewhere 7 was necessary for his Lordship to take the fore those who made the revision of 1886 reason that those ontside offices were locat- handicapped the piers in Victoria in com- ton) put it to his Lordship broadly whether monthly meeting of the Shanghai Missionary which seemed to defy all solution at ed in merchants' offices that would pay un- petition with Kowloon piers, and they he considered that a man, who as managing Association. The Secretary said that he According to the Mainichi Shimbun, Mr the time and which had not met with der any circumstances. He did not see pointed out that piers do not require owner's had now received letters from the time and which had now received letters from the times. Onoders, residing in Takekawa-cho, Rio- any solution since, and that was the taking how they could be reached by a change in much protection from fire, did not get share in this secret manner and at the same distant of the mission stations, and that bashiku in Tokyo, who visited the United of some sort of contribution to the revenue | the rates, especially in the case where one burch benefit from the Water Works, time buy his co-owner's share at a much | there was little reason to think many more States last year and brought back with him from those Insurance Companies which firm represented 18 offices. He had not and that the rates for these should be less price, putting into his own pocket would come in. The result shewed 123 in some five or six hundred cows and exen, were not registered here but were agencies been able to finite any other practical way of taken off. This would be met by the profit, unknown to the co-owner, favour of a General Conference; thirteen has found a good market here and sold the of Insurance Companies established else- meeting the difficulty than the one suggest- charging only 7 per cent. all round. without telling him a single word about against it; and eight indifferent. whole stock as soon as they arrived. But where. The matter met with the most god. as he had the hope of Section 30 was new and it was a Section it—did his Lordship think that was a man animal, &c., he has determined to receive taken into consultation, but no method than they had done. This would explain the opened districts by temporarily charging tion? The Council then went into Committee 39 dealt with exemptions and would pre- stated there were \$4,000 liabilities on the Presbyterians; and one Wesleyan. vent continual application to the Governor | vessel at the time. for exemptions not contemplated. Having Mr Wotton said the plaintiff did not two American Board; one American Presbriefly immerated the changes proposed, I know that then; he then proceeded to read the community a lecture. Property was certainly abundant- it, and added that apart from that it was and one Inland Mission. In addition to ly represented on the Council. There was the mortgages who pressed on the sale and several separate letters from members, the perhaps only three members of the Coun- actually made the sale. cil, a the outside four, ne of whom was his Excellency, who were not more or less inter- knowing what the liabilities were at this ested in house property. He would ask his time the plaintiff thought he would really ing. Southow, Pan-chia-chwang, and I singquestion merely for a day but as a law | fit of about \$4,600. He thought it was a which would hold good for ten years. If transaction which to say the least of it could any one's corns had been trampled on, it was not be called open, straightforward dealing. entirely unintentional and he asked If Mr Pitman was purchasing the share letter in which Peking is named. Not a their all to forget these matters; of his co-owner from the mortgages, few are in favour of 1889, but the majority He was misunderstood about the ex- who was also agent for the mortga- say 1890. The matter now seemed ripe for tension of the basis of rating. It was gor, he should have told him that he action and further steps lay with the Shangthought be meant to tax windows, and had effected, or as good as effected the sale had Missionary Association. The Commany other things. 'He only wished that of the vessel for the sum of \$12,000. mittee having thus carried out the duty no property should go untured and that Now, this was really the gentleman whose imposed apon them laid their resignation on which paper proposes that an army of ance. Those 130 agencies were in the hands | Council explaining how the rating ma- by the area being broadened the amount to evidence the Court had to rely upon against the table.

each might be reduced. The Bill was read a second time and the Council adjourned to Friday fort-

## SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before Mr A. J. Leach, Acting Preisne Monday, March 5.

PITMAN P. SCOTT-DECISION.

Further evidence was heard in this case to-day. The claim is one for \$515, which | owner's share. Mr Pitman had got Capt. sum was said to have been unlawfully de- Scott's telegram about the liabilities of the tuined by the defendant me master of the ship being \$3,500 hefore the purchase S. S. Mary Austin. Mr Webber appeared the share took place, and that fact had for the plaintiff and Mr Wotton for the de- come out in Mr Wotton's cross-examination

Capt. Scott, the defendant, recalled; ceeded to argue that even if his Lordsaid :- I charged in my account wages to ship held the defendant entitled to the 15th of October. I was really engaged | commission, that commission ought to from the 1st of October up to the 23rd stand as sufficient remuneration conducting the ship's business. If the the defendant for all he had done in transfer papers had come down sooner I connection with the sale of the ship. could have left earlier. The papers arrived | claim wages after the ship had changed on the 17th or 18th and were in Mr Ewens' | owners was altogether out of the question. tinine. We had no means of proving how As to the passage money, there was no he came to be the registered owner of the evidence to show that defendant was in vessel, and owing to the difficulties raised any way entitled to it. Penang was the on this point it was the 22nd or 23rd be- port at which the defendant had signed fore the transfer was completed. My ex- articles and it was there he was discharged, penses for 17 days' board and carriage hire therefore there was no obligation on the were about \$60. This I have not charged plaintiff to pay his passage to any other in any other form against plaintiff. Al. place. though I was engaged up to the 23rd I only charged for lifteen days.

By Mr Webber - My first conversation with plaintiff about selling the Mary Austin. took place in November 1886. I was then going down to take charge of the Mary Austin. Captain Chopper was in command whom I went to Singapore In any of my letters from that time up to 1st October 1887 I made no mention of commission. There was no mention of it in any of his letters to me. There was no need for mentioning it, as there was no chance of selling the ship. When I wrote the letter on 2nd October in which I said 'I have no doubt you will be willing to pay me a compromised. I simply thought it would be as well to remind him of it then. was not out into dock in order to be surveyed for her sale; she was put in just in the ordinary course-of business. The vessel ceased to have agents in Singapore. wrote a letter on 3rd April; I wrote offering to act as agent for the vessel. I got no direct answer to that letter, but when the agents were discharged three months afterwards Mr. Pitman asked me to do the best I could for him. All the debts of the ship were not paid up to that time. Mesars Scott and Co. paid over 8370 to me, retaining the rest to pay their own claims. There was \$1250 s month paid for the charter of the vessel. Mesers Scott and Co. received the charter money in advance. When the Millon was sold my wages ceased on the day of the sale. I got no commission on that transaction. was paid up to the date of the sale. There is still \$25 due to me on that ship. Mr Pitman gave me a note for it, but it was not honoured. I was sway with the Mary Austin some six days during the period from the 1st to the 14th October. The the new owners put their own crew on

By His Lordship-I see the letter of fair allowance. He would not put told me they had never got their commiswhen I received a letter from him.

This concluded the evidence. for the defence, said there were three questions to be answered in the case-lst, whe-

Mr Webber maintained that he did know

that of Captain Scott. Captain Scott had | as simply fair remuneration for the work he nem con. had done outside the agreement. He submitted that he was fully outitled to the whole three items if not to more.

Mr Webber, for the plaintiff, said although he did not think it had any bearing on the case he considered it only fair to his client that he should make some answer to what his friend had said as to the purchase by Mr Pitman of his coof the plaintiff. Mr Wobber then pro-

His Lordship said he thought could see his way to dispose of the case at once, as he had had an opportunity of reading over the ovidence and the corre pondence. The plaintiff sought to rerate of 3 per cent. on \$12,000, the proceeds of the sale of the Mary Austin; \$65 as his passage money from Singapore to Hongkong, and \$90 as wages for half a month. In November 1886 Capt. Scott was ap- being held in it. to it must positively that he was promised ship. Of course that was placing Capt. Lordship had no doubt, however, that such | done. an agreement was one that could be enforced. Captain Scott went down to Penang and took command of the ship. There were very many difficulties in his way-quarrels between the managing owner and on the 3rd April Captain Scott wrote offering to take the agency of the ship himself, but did not assume that position till three months afterwards, when Messrs Scott & Co. resigned, a letter crossing at the same time from plaintiff dismissing them. for the ship and did the agency work bestill more difficult position in his Lordship's tillon after supper, passage money I charge is simply for opinion. There was no distinct evidence The Colonial Treasurer-In this way, my own passage. I actually paid that of any agreement for remuneration for this When a house is being valued-we will say amount for my passage and more. All the special work. Certain offers were made and negotiations were going on about the sale of the ship, which is eventually effectwhole house were occupied, but it may be board. The bargain money was deposited ed for \$12,000. The contract was made on 22nd September and carried out on 1st October. At this time the ship was under liabilities of which Captain Scott did not apparently know the exact amount because in one letter he called then over \$100% in another \$2000 and ultimately \$3 500, which sum he wired for authority to take out

of the nurchase money to pay would see how many times that room or The first intimation I had of Mr Ewens the liabilities of the ship, the wages series of rooms had been vacant and being the registered owner of the Mary of the men and his own arrears Austin was on the 1st or 2nd of October, as Captain. At this time (1st October) he received information that Mr Pitman was no longer the registered owner of the ship. Mr. Wotton, in addressing his Lordship | He then wired for a sufficient amount to cover his own promised remuneration and got authority to take the money. He took division 9 there was a definition of an nn. ther defendant was entitled to 3 per cent. 83,200, and pays the balance, some 8200. commission on the sale of the Mary back into bank. Comparing the evidence blow and the disagreeables that accompany brought us, enabling the Government to as there was a great difficulty in the Austin; 2nd, whether he was entitled to of the two men, the plaintiff in his examinamatter. Every body whose house was his return passage from Singapore; and 3rd, tion in chief swore that he made no such quarter is now enlivened, as it always is in without being hampered by border troubles. His Excellency said he might explain not let for just as much as it ought to whether he was entitled to his remuneration of the presence of many Mongols. The Vicercy of Yuman has loyally obeyed that if not the same, a proposal very simible let for considered it empty. In tion for the time he was employed after the examined he could only say he did with their wives, whose head dresses are the orders from Pekin, and the Bhamo from section 4 the assessor was allowed to value conclusion of the contract. On the first not think so and he could not admit gandily ornamented, and handsome camels. tier, on which grave difficulties might easily fore his arrival for the consideration of the two tenements together in certain circum. two points the defendant simply charged is. On the othe rhand, Captain Scott Secretary of State, and that since his stances when a building and pier were so under contract entered into between himself swore most positively that the promise arrival here he had received a dispatch in intimately connected that they could and plaintiff, which was concluded was made, with the addition that the not be dissociated and in a few cases in when the vessel was sold on the 1st of passage money was promised also. When Trade principle of discriminating between which two buildings were so jumbled to. October 1887. Even supposing the defend- it was a case of one man pitted against

gether that it was difficult to separate ant had not chosen as he did to remain at another this difference was important. approved of on the ground that it them. Section 5 provided a mode by Singapore in connection with the ship's Without for a moment wishing to say that was a protective measure. He con- which owners of large properties who oc- business, he would have been entitled to Mr Pitman had wilfully told untouths his with reference to his a signation :cupied their own property could obtain an his commission if his Lordship believed the Lordship could only come to the conclusion extension of time to make returns of the swidence as to the agreement made between that he must have forgotten what took pectful that I should show the members of action, but thanks to the diplomacy which serious consideration of the matter and annual value. Section 18 provided that aptaking the view of Mr Lister and others who peals shall be lodge i within a month. There after he had actually brought the commissions to the commissions between London and Pekin, and to Lord had considered the subject and knew the swas existing a penulty of \$100 for delaying in and the seller together was something out as to the measures for the good of this country, to Dufferin's skill in controlling Burman local circumstances into account, his views sending in return of value. This had never side the question of commission, and he other item he did not think defendant was separate without referring to the nunopuce- , flairs, this fear has now passed away. It had been entirely altered; and he was not been enforced and practically it would be submitted that it was only reasonable that entitled to that This was not a case of ment which was made public yesterday that is we wenture to hope a good sugary that of small coins. He explained that the pro- without the hope, by a stronger repre- impossible to enforce it. They would have if defendant was engaged on plaintiff's ordinary brokerage where the contract was I had obtained the permission of Her Ma | the Tibet difficulty may also be solved fit was 8 per cent. He mentioned this be- sentation on the subject, of inducing the to be incessantly drauging people be- business, doing in fact the work of a complete as soon as the seller and the jesty's Government to resign the Viceroyalty without resort to force; and the Viceroy's cause on a previous occasion ha stated the Secretary of State to change his views Of fore the Police Court. Almost mobody special agent, he was entitled to be ver purchaser were brought together; it was of India at the end of the present year. It authoritative authori profit was 5 per cent, basing his statement course it would be more convenient to ob- sent in their appeals within a week monerated for it. In the account he had rather, he thought, a case in which the may be well imagined that no one in my may be usefully studied by these who see then on a report made up to 1874. The tainshis final decision before passing this Some of them were not sent in for two or charged this remuneration as wages, which commission must be looked upon as situation would take such a step without in the precautionery musting recently present report was made up to a later date. Ordinance; but it was not likely that three months. There were many people, he did in ignorance, but it mattered not compensation for all the extra trouble. There were many people, he did in ignorance, but it mattered not compensation for all the extra trouble. There were many people, he did in ignorance, but it mattered not compensation for all the extra trouble. There were many people, he did in ignorance, but it mattered not compensation for all the extra trouble. any decision could be arrived at before excellent people, who were very dilstory, how he charged it so long as it Judgment was therefore that Capt I am now thing is at once the mest price procedured at before that Capt I am now thing is at once the mest price procedured at before that Capt I am now thing is at once the mest price procedured at before that Capt I am now thing is at once the mest price procedured at before that Capt I am now thing is at once the mest price procedured at before that Capt I am now thing is at once the mest price procedured at the capt I am now the charged at the capt I am now th the time that the Council was usually in and to drag them up before the Police might be looked upon simply as remuner. Scott had successfully made out that honourable and important that can be held into to incur the wrath of Chius in addition

The Straits Times says :- The ravages of of the tariff, generally made with a view showing the Secretary of State the febling turns within ten days (it was 7 days of paying it to any one blee, Porhaps that Each party would have to pay his own lowe to my Sovereign to my fellow-countrybe judged of from the fact that, last more equitably among different classes of that we hight not less another year. There ed for if it was necessary) lost the right of some disappointment in the price realized meet the wishes of Mr Pitman, who said he January, no less than 1300 of them had to the Community. The last revision, made was a chance, he hoped not a great one, for appeal. He might delay as long as he for this vessel; possibly he thought that by wished to deal liberally and generously with

> THE PROPOSED GENERAL MIS-SIONARY CONFERENCE

The Committee appointed to take pre-

The ayes comprise various nationalities as it is difficult to satisfy the wishes of all careful consideration, and the leading being able to induce Her Majesty's Govern- about which he had some doubt. It pro- who was likely to be making reliable state- and missionaries of all shades of opinions, his clients as to the particular breed of manager of Insurance business here was family and the Church of the Church of England : two American Baptists ; two orders and then to purchase the animals in was arrived at by which a fair contribution suspension clause at the end of the ordinance. such districts with lower rates. Section | His Lordship remarked that it had been | English | Presbyterians; three American

> Those who may classed as indifferent are byteriau (north); two Canadian Prosbyterians: 1 - American Presbyterian (south) Canton Local Conference has expressed its Mr Wotten, continuing, said that not opinion collectively, and with one exception is unanimous in favour of a General Meethonourable friends that to look on it as a have made on the whole transaction a pro- chow-too apparently are also unanimous in

been suggested but Shanghai, except in one

After some discussion the Rev. J. N. B. of course done his best to maintain his Smith moved that the report be received position as to the agreement between him and published, the Committee discharged and the plaintiff so far as the first two items and further proceedings be deferred till the were concerned, and he claimed the third next monthly meeting, which was agreed to

S' anghai, 29th February.

### Peking.

From N.-C. Daily News' Correspondent. I paid a visit the other day to the Imerial elephants of which two-a male and emale—are still alive. In winter they are kept in houses with thick wooden floors. but in summer they are sometimes taken outside, and on the 6th day of the 6th moon they are taken to the city most, and the male—a very large and handsome animal accompanies the Empress to the Temple of Heaven. They never see each other, and are fed on straw tied up in bundles in the inside of which boiled rice is placed. The compound in which their houses stand is very large, and originally there must have been houses for a comple of scores of elephants, but most of the houses are roofless. Those still living have been taught a number of tricks, such as to curtsey, to kotow, blow their trumpets, eat and drink when required, etc. Perhaps the Burmeso who are to send decennial tribute to China may bring some elephants with their first mission and so replenish our stock.

After the elophants we went to the execution ground, where we found nine heads of lately decapitated criminals exposed in baskets. A large multitude stond around gaping at the heads, the faces of which were quite red coloured, not pale; whether this is the result of the cold or of the sudden shock at the moment of deca-

The costume ball at the Inspector-Gene-

full wed by a Social Meeting. I hear that prove a source of financial embarrasament when Mr Brenan goes to England on leave to the Government of India. this summer. Mr Bullock will take his place The Lioneer commenting on the above at Tientsin ; by that time Mr Hillier will says :- We are extremely glad to note that

9th February.

LORD DUFFERIN ON HIS RESIG-NATION.

however imperfectly, to discharge the laborious duties attaching to it. I desire it. therefore, to be understood that I have cen actuated by imperative private considerations alone in pursuing the course I have adopted. From the time I set foot in India till the present moment not a sha-Acheen seems to be the only way to check revenue was certainly and he found them; and he and the Government at Home, nor as I trust have I in any way forfeited the confidence of the Scoretary of State. Indeed I cannot sufficiently express my deep gratitude for the generous support I have received at the hands of successive Ministers who have presided over the India office since 1884. Neither has unything occurred in India itself to render my position as Viceroy less agreeable or less attractive than it was when I first came to the country. On the contrary, from the entire European community, from all clastes of my native fellow-subjects, whether Hindu or Mahomedan, whether princes or private persons, whether at Calcutta or in other localities, I have received constant and innumerable tokens of sympathy and good will. I only wish I had been better able by my public exertions to she my appreciation of so much loyalty and indness, Domestic reasons alone have induced me to return home a year before the regular effluxion of my term; but after all it must be remembered that in limiting my services in India to four years I shall have stayed No other place for the conference has in this country as long or almost as long as any of my immediate predecessors, and four years of such constant labour and anxiety as a Viceroy is called upon to bear is almost as much as is good for any one : so that I cannot but feel it may be for the

mon at home, and, above all, to the in-

habitants of India, that I have endeavoured.

With regard to my successor, all I can say is that had the choice lain with me he is the very person whom I would have suggested, possessing as he does every quality to recommend him to the confidence of the Grown and of the nation-a grandson of one of our most venerable statesmen and initiated from his earliest youth in the conduct of serious political affairs, he is now discharging the duties of Governor General of Canada in a manner equally satisfactory to the people of that great Dominion and to the Government at home. He is in the prime of life and married to one of the most charming ladies that ever graced London society, and whether as presiding over the social or political world of India 1 propliesy for him universal popularity and accept-

public interest that I should resign my

charge into the hands of a younger man.

especially as the general condition of the country, whether we regard its domestic

affairs or its external relations, is prosperous

and peaceful. Had it been otherwise I

would have gladly sacrificed every personal

consideration in the cause of duty.

Gentlemen. I feel that I have already accupied you too long with my own personal affairs, but my great gratitude for your constant kindness and assistance, and the friendly regard in which I hold every member of this Council, have induced me to trouble you with these observations.

CHINA AND BURMAH. The Earl of Dufferin, in a recent speech in the Legislative Council of India, made the following reference to Burmah and the attitude of China to our recent poses-It will be interesting to the Council to

know that not only are we daily receiving

increased proofs of the rapidity with which

Upper Burma is settling down, and order being established, but we have made satiscover \$360 as commission calculated at the pitation, the bleeding vessels being con- inctory progress in dealing with all those stricted, or from some other cause, it is subordinate questions which affect the impossible to say. The heads are allowed Shan States and our relations both with to remain there for months; the street is a Siam and China. It has been said that the busy one, too, a large vogetable market Government have determined on the subjugation of the Shan States -an observapointed to the Mary Austin, which was - Great preparations have been making tion which only shows how great is the then in Penang, but owing to some difficul- lately for the presentation at the British ignorance which prevails in regard to the ties arising he could not then take com- Legation of Me/s Diversions, and after a political and geographical position of what mand, and he came to Hongkong where very successful private reheared the piece are known as the Shan States. As you he armed hinself with the owner's power was produced on the 9th. It went off are aware, Burma may be described as a of attorney and certain letters. Before brilliantly, before a large audience, includ. broad valley, traversed by the Irrawaddy my mind about the commission being leaving he had some conversation with Mr ing nearly all the members of the Foreign and Salween, with high mountains on the Pitman, and according to the evidence he Legations, a few other members of our west side and correspondingly high plateaux was told to be very careful how he ran the community and some people from Tientsin. on the east side; it is upon these plateaux ship, not to let her run up many expenses, Where all acted so well, it would be invi- that the Shan States are situated. These if she did so to lay her up, and if he got a dons to mention any one in particular. I States have always been subject to good offer to sell her. Cap'. Scott swore therefore only say that on the conclusion Burma, and when we took possession of of the piece the company were twice called Burma, we sent messages to the various a commission of 3 per cent, if he sold the forward and received an ovation. There chiefs, informing them that they were were some refreshments served in the henceforth to pay their allegiance to Scott in a rather difficult position. His Billiard Room and a little dancing was Her Majesty the Queen as their sovereign. This was received on their part in a perfectly satisfactory manner, and we were ral's has come off successfully. Everything invited to send officers for the purpose of in the way of preparation had been done, comi g to terms with them as to the exact both for the emusement and comfort of the | nature of their future relations. We have guests and the result has been most satis: | taken advantage of the cold weather to send and his agents and one thing or another- factory. During the first half of the even- two political officers, accompanied by a small ing the guests were masks, and this gave force, who have traversed the length and opportunities for the persistage and humour breadth of the Shan country, and everyusual at such scenes, and as many of the where were met in the most cordial manner dresses were superb, the comp d'all was both by the population and chiefs. These magnificen . I wish I could describe some officers have met the authorities from Siam of the ladies' and gentlemen's dresses, but who have cours to a preliminary understand-Captain Scott then practically became agent I cannot attempt to do so. About a hun- ing as to the frontier which is to divide the dred and twenty guests were present. The Shan States under British and those under sides being captain. That put him in a Polonicise was denced before and the Co. Stames rule. What is even more gratifying is the fact that the Government of His Herr you Brandt had arranged to have Majesty the Emperor of China is extending the Tientsin band playing in the German his friendly support, and doing everything Legation on the 13th, and all Peking would in his power to render a settlement of that have been there, but the news of the sad part of Burma, which borders upon China. condition of the Crown Prince has caused | secure and succe saful. Considerable expenthis and the musical concert to be post- diture must go on in Burna for some time roads have to be contracted, jails and bar-Mr Bullook read a most interesting paper | racks and public buildings have to be built. on the fall of the Mings at the last meeting and money must be expended in opening of the Peking Oriental Society, in the Bri- out the resources of the country; but we tish Legation. There was an excellent at- need be under no apprehension that our tendance, and some discussion afterwards, present expenditure in Burms will really

have returned here. Mr Bollock will make | the Vicoroy in his speuch in Council on Fri-In good Consul and will well represent Bri- day showed that the statements regarding tish interests in Tientsin, where he is al- the friendly attitude of China in the matter of the delimitation of the Upper Burms The weather since the end of January frontier are absolutely within the mirk. has been very sharp and we have had two We have from time to time insisted upon reminders of the strength of the Northwest | the great advantages which this sttitude has it. namely, cold and dust. Legation carry out its measures for pacifying Burms have arisen, has consequently been as tranquil us our North-West borderland; The deputation to Bhamo of Mr Baber and Mr Warry, of our consular service in China, has also had its effect in bringing The Earl of Dufferin, Viceroy of India, about | good relations with the local Chimade the following statement to his Council nese, and trade is now rapidly developing. The one great fear when Upper Burma was Gentlemen,-It would be scarcely res. sunexed was that China might resent our original Stamp Ordinance was passed 22 best—it could not do any possible harm—to indignation. Sections 20 and 21 provided was that I accepted it, and it is said this they are likely to do unless they years ago there had been several reductions pass the measure, partly with a view of that persons who failed to send in their re- mission to Captain Scott he would get out torn the geometric from Sikking territory.

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. Hongkong, February 23, 1888.



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Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked his near the Kowloong shore k., and thuse in he ledy of the

11. Jardine's Wharf.

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Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Game	I.H.P.	Coptain.	Where at
Algority	despatch-vessel	1400	4	3180	Com. R. Blair Maconochie	Singapore
Audacious*	twin-screw battle-ship	6010	10	4830	Capt. Robert Hastings Harris	Hongkong
Cockchafer	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	Lieut. Com. H. H. Boteler	Hongkong
Constance	ornisor 3rd class	2380	14	2590	Capt. L. C. Keppel	Hongkong
Cordelis	cruiser 3rd class	2380	10	1420	Captain Henry H. Boys	Shonghai
Eak	g-bi. 3rd class creat defence	360	3	340		In reserve
Espoir	gunboat 2nd cless	465	4	470	LieutCom. H. R. Adams	Shanghai
Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460	LieutCom. Denison	Manila
Heroine	craiser 3rd class	1420	8	1470	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Hongkong
eander	cruiser 2nd class	3750	10	5000	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Kobe
Linuet	gun-vesse 2nd class	756	5	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Shanghai
Morlin	gunboat 2nd class	430	4	430	Liout Com. W. M. Maturin	Tientsin'
Mutine	aloop	1200	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Bingapore
Orion	battle ship 3 class armoured	4870	4	4040	Captain T. H. Royse	Singapore
Rambler	surveying vessel	830	3	690	Commander W. U. Moore	On a cruise
Ratiler	gunboat lat class	670	6	1200	Lieut. Com. W. Maitl. Dougall	Hongkong
Sapphire	cruiser 3rd class	1970	12	2360	Captain W. C. Karslake	Hongkong
Satellite	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8.	1400	Captain Arthur L. Alington	Shangbai
Solent	torpodo mining launch	150		-		Hongkong
Swift	gun-vesset 2rd class	756	5	1010	Commander A. C. B. Bromley	Hongkong
Tamar	troop-ship	4600	-		Captain Basil Cochrane	Bingapore
Victor Emanuel	receiving ship	5167	14	-	Commodore Maxwell, A.D.C.	Hongkong
Wanderer	sloop	925	4	750	Commander Geo. Giffard	Hongkong
Wivern	coast defenceship, armoured	2750	4	1450		Hongkong

\* Flagship of Admiral Sir R. Vesey Hamilton, K.C.B. Commander-in-Chief.

For H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

## Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns	H.P.	Captain.	Where at,
Alcout	Russian gunboat	800		1.7. ZA	Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
	Spanish cruiser	1908			Captain D. E. Zulnaga	Manila
ragon	French gunbost	470	4	450	Commander Rupe	Haiphong
spio	Austro-Hungarian cruiser	1430	10 M W 2	Proceedings & Sant	Captain Frenchaller	Whampoa
turora Bismarck	German cruiser	2800	10.00	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	Captain Kanta	Hongkong
Cholomen Dias	Portuguese corvette			400	Capt da Coma Cabrel	On a cruise
	Russian craiser	1100			Captain Managhicoff	Nagazaki
sobre	U. S frigate	3900	14	1200	Flagship of Admiral Chandler	- Hongkong
Brooklyn 🛬 🐣 🧪	German cruiser	2100	1 1 1 1 K	477.3042	Captain Aschmann	- Hongkong
arola		475	4	450	LieutCommander Martel	Haiphong
omete .	French gunboat	6000	1.00		Captain & Scrydloff	Nagasaki 🗀
mitry Donakoy	Russian frigate	1375	6	900	Commander Jewell	Kobe
888X	U. S. corvette		1 100	Martin contests	Captain Bickstout	Bothow
ltis	German gunboat	489	2	270	LieutCommander Fouet	Haiphong
aguar	French gunboat	445	I toke tail.	425	Captain Nény	Haiphong
utin	French gunboat	485	7		Commander Merrill Miller	Chelmulpo
farion	U. S. corvette	1900	W V 1.4.	1170	Commander H. Glass	Yekohama
ionocacy	U. S sloop	1370	6	1470	Commander Moltsoff	Corea
fordj	Transitate Ramport	455		60	Commander House	Zanzibar
Vantilna	German gun-vessel	755	3.6	600	Captain von Hoven	Negoseki
ayezdink	Russian eruser	1330		230	Captain Zarine	Corea
maka	U. S. corvette	2400	128	1150	Capt. Courtie	Yokohama
'alos	U. S. gunboat	420	6	500	Lieut. Com. Thomas Nelson	Kobe
arseval	French gunboat				Captain M. Foret	1. See 2
Invier	French gunboat	540	-	420	Lieut Commander Poidlous	Haiphong
Physugust	French orniser	2200	15	2270	Captain Buge	Kobe
lapido.	Italian cruser	1458	<b>5</b>		Captain F. Cravesia	Kobe
liolimia	Portuguese gunboat			OCC - 44 - 4	Captain Raphael d'Andrada	Macap
Rynda	Russian cruiser	3000	-		Captain Th. Avellan	Manila
iivotch	Russian ordiser	900		-1010	Commander Suctified	Cores
obo	Russian gunboat	455			Commander Boyle	Japan
ophie	German croiser	2100		· · ·	Captain Cothuir	Hougkong
amega	Portuguese gun boat	610	3	• 5CO	Commander P. L. Gonveia	Lisban
ejo	Portuguese gumboat	4.0	3.	100	Lieut Com. C. R. Caminha	Macgo
Wanna	French frigate	£880	12	4250	Captair Juge	Kope (1)
eatnik -	Russian correite	1930			- Captain Lang Or Tyle	Naveal .
Tipere /	French gunboat	480		× 425	Capt, de Maroller	- You hame
	Russian ourvette	2950	12		Captain Makaroff	Y Ladiscottons
ostoek	Russian gunbost				Commander Millebensky	
Volt	German groboar	394	<b>R</b>	140	Captain Josephike	Kry
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BHIPPING IN CHINA, JAPAN, PHILIPPINES, AND SIAM WATERS.

WHAMPOA. Bing & Rig. Destination. Vessel's Name. Brit. str. Hongkong Ger. bqo. str. Shanghai Fooksang Chi. str. Shanghai Fushun Pechili Ger. str.

AMOY. In port on February 22, 1868. MERCHANT STEAMERS. British Ping Ching Chinese

MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Claro Babuyan Brit. bue. Ger. bqe. Ger. Dan. bge. Hak Lee L'Avvenire Br. 3m. sc. Oscar Mooyer Gor, boo. Ger. bge,

POOCHOW. In port on February 11, 1888. MERCHANT STEAMERS. British Glenroy

MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Anglo-India Brit. bge G. H. Wappaus Brit, bqe. BHANGHAI.

In port on February 23, 1888. MERCHANT STRAMERS. British Hongkong Chintung Chinese British Clyde British Chefoo, &c. El Dorado Chinese Fungshun Hae-an Chinese Tientsin Hankow, &c Chinese Hae-ting French. Iraouaddy. Chinese Kiang-piau Chinese Kiang-yung Chinese Kiang-yu British Kowshing Kwang Lee Chinese British Pakin Poking British Hongkong British Pao Hua Saghalien French Store Nordiske Danish Japanese Kope Tokio Maru Br 'sh Tungchow, British Hongkong Yangtsze YokohamaMaru Japanese Yuen Wo British MERCHANT SAILING VESSELS. Alex. Yeata Brit. sh. Brit. bqe. Eclipse Amer. sh. K'loon Dock Brit. sch. Brit. bge. Mary Stewart Brit. bqe.

> In Port on January 7, 1888. Ger. bgs. Brit. bqe. Brit. bge. Charley Norw. sch. W. Siegfried Brit, bqe. NAGASAKI In port on February 8, 1888. Brit. bqe. Dorothy Kozaki Maru Japan, bqe. Polar Star Rus. sch. Amer. bge. HIOCO. In port on February 15, 1888. Amer, bogs. St. James W. W. Crapo Amer. bqs. YOKOHAMA In port on February 7, 1888. Amer, sch. Amer. sch. Ger. cut. Fearless

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Grandee Amer. sh. Brit. sch. Br. 3m, sch. Rose Brit. bqe. MANILA In port on February 14, 1888, Ger. Brit. sh. New York Austriana Brit. bqe. Clant Gran Brit. sh. Drumeltan Ed. May Amer, bge. E. Marie Norw. bqs. Elizabeth Ger, bgc. Enrique Span. bge. F. B. Tayler Brit. sh. Brit. bqe. Hedvig Brit. Herat Hait. bqa. Kalakana Brit. sh. L. Linnhe Mary A. Troop Brit. bqs.

Brit. sh.

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Mary L. Stone Amer. sh. Brit. sh. Nagpere Nomad Amer, bos. Obed Baxter Amer. bga. BANGKOK. In port on February 15, 1858. Brit. bgs. Aurora Charon WattanaSiam. bge. Siam, sch. Doretta Swed. bge. Dorin Brit. bg. Norw. bqs. Emille Ger, bge, Siam. bge, Foodbow. Biam. b Fortune Siam, son Goliah Ital. ... ah. Ger. bgs. Maria Bern Slam: bg. Meridian Ital. bge Nicol no Italian bos.

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